BUILDING FOR BOYS IS IN PROSPECT

Better Brattleboro Campaign Likely to Show Tangible Results---Large Audiences of Men Attending Meetings Conducted by Frank Dyer---Permanent Organization May Be Formed

Results are in sight which will justify | Disabled is the gift of a man from Wissilly every effort that has been put into consin. The Memorial hospital was established by money given by a Boston fully every effort that has been put into the "Better Brattleboro" campaign, When the "Better Brattleboro" campaign. When the meetings were planned nobody had much of an idea what would come of them, and even now the outcome cannot be stated definitely, but on Monday night, as is stated elsewhere in this article, a suggestion was made by Clarke C. Fitts that effort be directed to securing a building for the boys and young men, to be conducted along broader lines than those under which the old Y. M. C. A. was managed, and the idea has taken root. A building for that purpose is now one of the definite objects of the campaign, and a report upon the prospect for such a building will be made at the meeting in the Auditorium tonight. One of the greatest needs of his town today is a place where the boys and young men may congregate under proper moral and religious influences, and it will be worth the while of every man and boy in town to be present to hear what the be worth the while of every man and boy in town to be present to hear what the

committee has to say on the subject.

The meetings began Sunday night under the leadership of Frank Dyer of Chicago, national secretary of the Congregational Brotherhood, and they will close Sunday night. They are entirely undenominational and non-sectorian. Mr. Dyer, who is an exceptionally forceful speaker, is blessed with an abundance of common sense and he knows how to use it in a way to bring about results. His

out of. A man who hears Mr. Dyer once will want to hear him again.

It is not to be supposed that a building will be the only substantial result of the meetings. The series of addresses now being made cannot fall to deepen the spirituality of the community and create an increased interest in work of the various churches. When the program was made up it was found that the Auditorium would be in use Saturday night and so a meeting was scheduled to be held in the Baptist church, but Mr. Dyer feels the need of a rest and so that meeting will be given up. The theme of tonight's address by Mr. Dyer will be, "The Boys Today, the Men of Tomorrow," and it will be prefaced by a short address by O. B. Hughes on "Working with Our Poys." On Sunday evening Henry Bond of Tyler street will speak briefly on "What Christ Means to Me," and the closing address in the campaign will be made by Mr. Dyer on "The World's Imperial Man." The give club World's Imperial Man." The glee club and two male quarrets will sing.

was first settled. He said the citizens of the town paid too much attention to their material interests and they were glad to join hands in welcoming a man who had come to uplift the standards of the come to uplift the come Mr. Dyer's theme was, "The Twentieth Century Man." He said he came not as Century Man." He said he came not as a preacher, prophet or priest, but as a brother whose life was dedicated to bringing men under influences that lead them ever onward. Then he brought the men into closer touch with him by asking the representatives of each mationality to make hands. "The life of a city," he said, "cannot rise higher than its manhood." The twentieth century man his various characteristics. He is an awakening man. He is a co-operative rather than a competitive man. Co-operation is the spirit of the twentieth

concrete result. This is no time for platicular, he said, but to look squarely in the face of fact that something can be done for the moral betterment of the town. We pat ourselves on the back because the control of the town. cause of our institutions, but what institution for charity have we ever given ourselves. The Retreat was founded and endowed by a woman living in New Which included all but the Roman Cathendowed by a woman living in New Which included all but the Roman Cath-Hampshire. The Home for the Aged and olde denomination. The total membership

ferred with Rev. R. M. Houghton and at the close of the piece Rev. Mr. Houghton moved that Mr. Fitts be asked to call four other men in conference upon the matter concerning which he had spoken and report at an early date. The motion

and report at an early date. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

"The Battle for Brotherhood" was the theme of Mr. Dyer's address. The speaker had given orders that he be rung down at the end of 30 minutes, but message is for every man, and he has demonstrated the fact that no man need have any fear of being "drawn in" to something which he would prefer to keep out of. A man who hears Mr. Dyer once will want to hear him again. the audience demanded that he keep on. the process of reconstruction since the time of Jesus and said that many as-scelations of men had been merged in modern times, keeping the brotherhood modern times, keeping the brotherhood ideals in view. All the national gatherings of churches in recent years have organized associations of men, following the lead of the Protestant Episcopal church. Not only ecclesiastically, but politically, in the realm of governments, the word brotherhood is coming to the front. The governments of Turkey, Russia, China, Portugal, France. Spain, England and the United States are coming to recognize the rights of the people. Steam and electricity made the world ane to complete the problem of humanity and make it one brotherhood.

The short address Tuesday night was made by ex-Congressmen Kittredge Has-kins, whose theme was "The advance of Not for from 508 men and boys, principally men, were present when the first meeting opened. Sunday evening. E. H. Smith, first vice chairman of the campaign committee, presided in the absence of Chairman G. L. Dunisan, and a large part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus. The chorus, a glee club, two middle the stage was occupied by the male chorus. The chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations, a glee club, two middle configurations, a glee club, two middle configurations and leasting particles, presided in the absence of Chairman G. L. Dunisan, and a large part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus. The chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations are part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus. The chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations are part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations of temperature, fortitishe, prudence of the male chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations are part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus, a glee club, two middle configurations are part of the stage was occupied by the male chorus, a glee club, two middle to save and the word of the male chorus, and the wind and the configuration of the club, two middle configurations of the configuration of the club, two middle configurations are considered as well as the word of the configuration of the club, two middle to think it fully supplies a man's spiritual to the configuration of the club, two middle the secressful ones. All moral principles for the effection of others and to follow these teachings in the counter that the counter th

Dver gave a half hour address on "A Man's World and a Man's Church."
Enumerating the various spheres of influence, he showed that in the realms of government, business and the profes-

cording to his will, and that should be the guiding principle in the outer circle as well as in the inner circle.

One of the objects of the campaign, Mr. Dyer said, was to induce men to restrictivate in the public worship of God. The church is for them as well as for women. The "little" man is the one who has so much puttering around to do that he cannot attend church. Mention was made of President Taft and ex-President

is 1955, made up of 633 men and boys and his memory is cherished Brotherhood 1322 women and girls. The attendance shall not perish.

had cards distributed which read as fol-lows: "We believe that the greatest con-tribution that the men of Brattleboro can make towards a better Brattleboro is to maintain in siritual power the public worship of God. In the name of all the worship of God, in the name of an the churches of our town we invite and urge all the men of Brattleboro to go with their families to the church of their choice next Sunday for public worship."

The first of the meetings for both men and women was held in the Unitarian church Tuesday afternoon. The pews were filled, principally by women, and the adress was made by Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell. the Unitarian minister in Greenfield, whose theme was, "What a church can do fer a town." Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood conducted the meeting and a solo was rendered by Miss Katharine Martin and a duet by Miss Martin and Mrs. Eric Landry. Mr. Maxwell told of the work which his own church is doing in a social and philanthropic way. of the work which his own church is doing in a social and philanthropic way, a parish house has been provided, which gives the young people a place in which to assemble, no denomination being barred, and they are organized in groups according to age. The fraternal so-cleties are emulating the church in their work. The result of all this is apparent in many ways, and Mr. Maxwell said the saloon keepers reported a decrease of the social soci the saloon keepers reported a decrease of 40 to 50 per cent in the sales of liquor. Mr. Maxwell said Brattleboro and Greenake up work of this kind ond that in order to make it successful denomina-loual lines would have to be elimi-nated. He is a forceful speaker and his oddress was listened to with close ataddress was listened to with close attention. Principal E. B. Smith will speak in the Congregational church this afternoon at 2.30 on "The needs of our boys and girls," and on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church John R. Howard, ir., of Boston will speak on "What the women can do for a town." The meetings will be open to both men and women.

Acting upon the vote to call men in conference, Mr. Flits named Col. J. Gray Estey, E. L. Hildreth, C. L. Stickney and Col. Kittredge Haskins, and they, together with a committee of the Vermont Wheel club, which endersed the plan in its annual moeting Tuesday night held a conference Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Flits's office relative to an organization and building for boys and young men. The committee will make a report at the meeting in the Anditorium tonight.

Dr. Henry D. Holton was the first speaker Wednesday evening and his subject was, "Guiding Counsels for Life" Brattleboro" campaign. Young people's meeting the Walte schoolhouse Wednesday evening at the Walte schoolhouse Wednesday evening to be said the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hour to reside the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hour to reside the named hour to reside the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hours to reside the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hours to reside the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hour to reside the named hours to reside the principles that had been light, Friday, at the named hour to reside the named hours to reside the named hour to reside the named hours to reside the named hour to reside the named hours to resident the named hours to reside the named hours to reside the named hours to

demanded by long-continued apparage that he continue. Then he said the subject of missions was nearer his heart than any other subject. He referred to the Episcopal general convention in Richmond, which he attended, and in a dramatic way told of the missionary offering of over \$870,000 one morning. "We can do no better work for the uplift of the people in this and foreign inds," he said, "than to pay our money for missionary purposes."

After expressing his pleasure at sharing the honer of strading on the platform with a veteran like Col. Haskins, Mr. Dver gave a half hour address on "A Man's World and a Man's Church."

Enumerating the various spheres of the firm of the people in the realms influence, he showed that in the realms influence is the firmed one. "It is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is greater to be a friend, "It is a great thing to have a friend, "he will, "he waid, "but it is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend, "he said thing to another who needed one. "It is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend, "he said thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have a friend," he said, "but it is a greater to be a friend," he said, "but it is a great thing to have needed on rather than a competitive man. Co-opcration is the spirit of the twentieth
century. He is a man of feith. There is
no great infidel in the world today, no
name which stands as an antagonist of
faith. He is a man of devotion. There
are more great men in the world today
than it any previous time in its history,
men of devotion to their fellows and to
God.

The first speaker Monday night was
Attorney Clarke C. Fitts, who started the
ball rolling for a building for the young
men and boys. He was greeted with great
applause and Mr. Dyer said that if his
coming to Brattieboro did nothing more
than to provoke Mr. Fitts said no
permanent good could come from the
campaign unless it imbedded in the
hoearts of the people a purpose to do
something for the people a purpose to do
something for the people a purpose to do
something for the betterment of Brattieboro, which should crystalize into some
concrete result. This is no time for platitudes, he said, but to look squared in
the campot and the campot and to the face of fact that something can be

Man's Church.
Enumerating the various spheres of
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government, business and the professions women are a negligible quantity,
and if those things are not what they
should be the women are not responsible.

It is should to the the boys of today be instructed in the boys of tothe church which the women dominand the characterized as the
would be the said that often good
cited as a man's enemies,—the improperrelations, love of appetite, love of pleasand love of pleasday be instructed in the boys of tothe strongly urged that the boys of the strongly urged that t

Last evening was devoted to brother-hood and labor and the first speaker was Solon A. Richmond, whose subject was Solon A. Richmond, whose subject was "The Needs of Labor." He said the question of labor was a live one and each must act his part in solving it. To bring about a better Brattleboro it is necessary to decide what we need and among the things are proper working hours for the men who labor, proper homes and better food. With these questions solved the problem would be nearer a solution. John R. Howard, jr., followed, his subject being, "Industry's Third Partner—the Public." Beginning with the coal strike of 1902, and telling of its final arbitration by a commission, and then telling of incidents of men and women laboring under adverse and unhearling conditions in many branches of industry, he said it was necessary for the public to do what it could to prevent human beings from being employed under conditions that undermine their health and stultify childhood. At the close of his talk he suggested that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of putting the campaign for a better Brattleboro upon a permanent basis. Upon motion of Rev. R. M. Houghton a committee of five, with J. R. Howard, jr., as chairman, was appointed by Chairman E. B. Smith, the others being Dr. A. I. Miller, L. W. Hawley, Rev. D. E. Trout and Rev. E. J. Lewis.

Mr. Dyer's subject was, "The Church and Industrial Brotherhood." In 10 years 10,000,000 workers have come to Mr. Dyer's subject was, "The Church and Industrial Brotherhood." In 10 years 10,000,000 workers have come to this country from other shores and there is danger of their wandering away from the church unless they are watched over by the church.

over by the church. This he said was being better realized than in the past, and the church is getting in closer touch with the workers, and gradually the chasm between the two is being bridged. He said the race problem and the industrial problem are the two greatest problems of the age and that we are barely at the hearinging of that we are barely at the hearinging of two greatest problems of the age and that we are barely at the beginning of their solution. The church must help in finding the solution and when the man at the top of the ladder and the man at the top of the ladder look upon each other as brothers, then strife will disuper the said Abraham Lincoln was the greatest incarnation of Brotherhood that the world has ever seen and that so long as two greatest problems of the age and that we are barely at the beginning of their solution. The church must help in finding the solution and when the man at the top of the ladder and the man at the bottom of the ladder look upon each other as brothers, then strife will disappear and the problems will be solved. He said Abraham Lincoln was the greatest incarnation of Brotherhood that the

shall not perish.

The choir, who sang Sunday evening and will sing again next Sunday evening, and will sing again next Sunday evening and will sing again next Sunday evening.

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Unitarian church, Rev. E. Q. S. Os-good, pastor. Service every Sunday at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Theme for next Sunday, "Miracle and word.

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day morning service 10.45; Sunday even-ing service 7.39, subject, "Are sin, disease and death real?" Wednesday evening testimotial meeting at 7.45. Reading from is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday from 2.30 to 4.30. All are welcome, Emerson building, Elliot street.

Methodist church, Rev. S. A. Wells, pastor, Preaching service as usual Sunday at 10.30, subject, "Gladness in God's house," Miss Gertrude Matthews will sing; Sunday school at 11.45, at 3.30 John R. Howard of Boston will speak on the subject, "What the women can do for a town." All interested, both men and women, are invited. Epworth league at 6 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.30.

teachings in their everyday business and social life.

Mr. Dyer's subject was "A man's friends and a man's enemies." He spoke of the value of friendship to all men and said that men should take time each day, not only to make a friend for himself but to be a friend to another who needed one. "It is a great thing to have a friend." he said. "but it is to be a friend to another who needed one. "It is a great thing to have a friend." he said. "but it is to be a friend to another who needed one." It is a great thing to have a friend." he said. "but it is to be a friend to another who needed one." It is a great thing to have a friend." he said. "but it is to be a friend to another who needed one." It is a great thing to the pupils of the class of 1911, in the pupils of the class o In the other grides the highest marks

Grade VIII. - Mary E. Moran 99.

Baker 92. Grade V.—Thomas Clune 58. Grade IV.—Thomas Connors 97. Mary Grade III. - Marguerite Hans 98, Marth

Grade II.—Joseph Lemire 28, Evelyn Austin 38, Elsie Danyew 28, Mary Grady 38, Sadle Fitzmorris 38, The pupils named below were not ab-

The pupils named below were not absent during March:
Room 1.—John Clune, Loretto Baker,
Alice Manning, William Connors, James
Marlon, Edward Shea, James Baker, Alice
Boyce, Florence Danyew, Ruth Garrity,
Helena Blagiotti, Marguerite Haus,
Room 2.—William Baker, William Herhert, Ralph Paquette, Louis Matt. Forn-

Room 2.—William Baker, William Herbert, Ralph Paquette, Louis Matt, Franciss Austin, Thomas Connors, Harold Crown, Lawrence Gorborino, Edward Baker, James Long, Justin Moran, John Manning, Daniel Manning, Louis Yauvey, Bernard Lynch, Agnes Fitzmorris, Helen Mann, Catherine Denning, Bridget Herbert, Mary Danyew, Catherine Garrity, Room 3.—Catherine Curtin, Mary Scanlon, Alice Long, Marguerite Rolin, Bly

Room 3.—Catherine Curtin, Mary Scanlon, Alice Long, Marguerite Rolin, Bly Paul, John Sheehy, William Yauvey, James Scanlon, Joseph Fleming, Ruth Danyew, Rose Pellerin.

Room 4.—Agnes St. Cyr, Mary Claire, Margaret Gorborino, Gertrude Austin, Mary E. Moran, Charles Aher, Joseph Austin, Edmund Haus, Louis Kaine, Bernard Dunlevy, Clifford Ratte.

The pupils of room 4 will be dismissed today at 3 p. m., they having had the today at 3 p. m., they having had the highest average attendancef or the month, nearly two and one-third per cent.

Sing a song of Sleeping-Porch, a family of Fresh Air, Reds are vacant in the house, people On the roof, and on the porch, on veranda, too.

Blankets covered thick with show, noses pinched and blue.
Father's bed is on the roof, of the kitchen Mother's underneath a drift, where the snow-flakes fell; Brother takes his Sleeping-Bag down among the trees; Sister has a Window-Tent to concentrate

Though they scorn me and deride, I shall ne's got to watch the house, so I'm sleeping in, -[Robert Seaver in Woman's Home Companion for April.

How to Stop Drinking

We are in earnest when we ask you to try ORRINE at our expense. We will give your money back, if after a trial you fall to get results from ORRINE. This is a very generous offer. It gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE Treatment. It also shows our confidence in the merits of ORRINE, ORRINE is recognized as the best and most successful remedy the world has giver known for Drunkenness or the so-called Liquor Habit. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

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Children's Knickerbocker Suits

We show this Spring the best and largest assortment of Boys' Suits to be found outside the larger cities and at prices the coming man can afford to wear.

Cheviots, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.95 to \$7.50 each.

Worsteds and Serges, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and 7.50.

It's a good time to see them.

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BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL

Mrs. E. E. Perry is visiting in New James Boyce of Keene greeted friends Albert H. Hunt of Nashua, N. H., hoseen a visitor in town this week.

A. P. Carpenter returned Monday from few days' business trip to New York. Mrs. John C. Howe returned Wednesday after a visit of several days in South Deerfield, Mays.
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlton of Springfield, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wells.

Henry E. Kimball of Greenfield visited the home of his grandfather, S. W.

Kimball, over Sunday. George Magrath of Burlington was a guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Lockwood f Canal street, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graffam and child-

ren are visiting this week in Merrimae, Mass., the former home of Mrs. Graffam Attorneys Clarence H. Scater of Montseller and Alexander Dunnett of St. Johnsbury were in town on business

has been a visitor here this week. He has been at work in the hotel in Whately, Mass., which has recently been sold. Charles Vanderveer moved the last of the week from Western avenue to the tenement in the Aldrich house on North Main street formerly occupied by the Mutual Ald association.

L. H. Barber and son, S. L. Barber, went last week to New York and Camden, N. J. In the latter city they visited the factory of the Victor Talking Machine company and saw how the machines and

J. E. Rogers was in Orange, Mass., over Sunday with Mrs. Rogers and children, who have been there with relatives the past two weeks. Both children have been ill since going to Orange. Richard, who was threatened with pneumonia, is low recovering.

Miss Ella Stebbins left Wednesday fo Boston, where she was joined today by Miss Nellie Prouty. Miss Stebbins and Miss Prouty will sail tomorrow on the Canopic of the White Star line for of Europe. They will go up the Mediter-ranean to Italy, through Switzerland and Germany, and will sail for home from Liverpool in about three months.

Miss Catherine Timson has concluded Miss Catherine Timson has concluded her services as clerk and stenographer for the Claremont Railway and Lighting Co., and gone to New Haven, Conn., where she is to remain. On Friday Miss Timson was presented with a beautiful cut glass water set, as a testimonial of good will from the company and employes, and a recognition of her very efficient services. The gift is timely insamuch as interesting rumors from reasmuch as interesting rumors from re-liable sources are that the wedding beli-will ring before long.—[Claremont Advo

Cadet Private H. L. Putnam '14, who has been chosen orderly to the commandant every time he has attended guard mount during the present school year, was unfortunate last week in having his phenomenal record broken by being called upon to go on guard, upon short notice, thereby being unprepared to compete thereby being unprepared to compete with the other members of the guard for the enviable position. His remarkable record is previously unexcelled. The orderly is chosen as the best appearing and best drilled private of the guard.—[Norwich university note.

John A. Farnum of Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Farnum of this town, has just won a prize of \$10 for securing the largest number of candidates for initiation into Worcester council, No. 126, United Commercial Travelers of America. The contest was conducted by the blues and reds, Mr. Farnum being leader of the blues. The final score was, blues 65, reds 32. Mr. Farnum's individ-ual score was 24, the next highest being seven. The 97 applicants resulting from the contest and others making a total of the contest and others making a total of 102 were initiated, being the largest class ever initiated in New England, the largest in the United States this year and the third largest ever initiated in the United States at one meeting.

Because he is always forging. When is a man obliged to keep his word?—When nobody will take it. MICHAEL GARRITY.

Michael Garrity, 19, died about 4 o'clock Sunday morning in Memorial hospital, where he had been taken a week pre-vious. He was taken ill about two weeks before his death with grip which develop-ed into pneumonia. He was born in County Clare, Ireland, November 11, 1891, and was the son of Mr and Mrs. Patrickand was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garrity, who now live at is Vernon street. When he was about two years age his parents came to America and shortly afterward settled in Brattleboro. Michael Garrity attended St. Michael's parochial school and about 21/2 years ago went to work on the Central Vermont rallroad as fernoace. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlton of Spring-field, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wells.

Mrs. Mabelle Goodhue left Monday for Sacremento, Cal., where she will make an extended visit.

Mrs. F. Victorial Carlton of Spring-field, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and on the West River branch. Shortly after-wards he was promoted to the run be-tween Brattleboro and New London be-cause of his faithful service and aptitude for his chosen work. He was a margine for his chosen work. He was a membe of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen. He aves his parents, seven sisters, Kathryn, Elizabeth, Mary, Annie, Josephine, Mar-garet and Nellie, and four brothers, Simon, Edward, John and Authore all or Brattleboro. High requiem mass was oelebrated in St. Michael's Roman Cath-

oclebrated in St. Michael's Roman Cath-olic church Tuesday Morning, Rev. George E. L. Ecuyer officiating, and the Catholic Order of Foresters attended in a hody. The bearers were Thomas Doyle. George Anderson, Louis Dunleyy and William Blake. The burial took place in St. Michael's cemetery. Mr. Garrity was a young man well liked by all those who had known him since his childhood and by the others who were associated with blm in his daily work, and who sympa-

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE Two-Tenement House and Lot

AT 10 SPRUCE STREET

Owned by the George W. Pierce estate. Large garden. For price and particulars inquire of C. L. STICKNEY, Administrator. S.A. SMITH COMPANY

We Wash More

Thoroughly Than it is possible for you or any washer-woman to do. Collect and deliver family washings,

iron the bed and table linen and all

flat work and dry all remaining

Four cents a pound or 50 to 75 cents for an ordinary washing. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs Laundered

BRATTLEBORO STEAM LAUNDRY

7 Per Cent in Safety

Bonds of the Inter-Fraternal and Realty and Develoment Company bear 6 per ent. Interest for a term of 10 years, with an excess maturity value of 10 per cent, payable in cash, with principal, at date of maturity. Bonds are secured by income-producing property in New York city. Full explanation of the most attractive and absolutely safe investment now on the market will be given in personal interview on request. Address,

C. B. CROWELL, Brattleboro, Vt.

DRY WOOD Cut Stove Length, \$3.00 per 1/2 Cord

\$2.25 per 36 Cord Slab Wood, CASH ON DELIVERY

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You'll have no trouble buying Lenox Soap.

bought Lenox Soap.

than any other soap.

Nearly every grocer sells it.

You'll have very little trouble

In price, size, shape, quality, it

suits the majority of women better

keeping things clean after you've